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Nell Nelson Depicts the Lives of Some of New York's Working Women.

Hard Labor, Long Hours and Starvation Wages.

Brave, Generous and Self-Sacrificing in Spite of Terrible Toil and Privation.

A Morning Visit to New York * City's Largest Jule Mills.

Careworn Women and Girls'Seen in Their Struggle for Bread.

The First of a Series of Stories Shewing Women's Labor in the Mills and Factories of This City.

"Do you know the mill girl? Not the neat, natty shop girl who chews gum and throws her eyes about as she waits on you in the big store; not that brave, blithesome and ill-used little factory girl, whose name is legion, but the mill girl whose whole life is spent combing, winding, spooling and weaving the textiles of commercial industry into precious cotton and linen goods and beautiful silks, laces and

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THE CHELSEA JUTE MILLS.

From the Mercury of The Evening Wealth of the stocking factory at Manheim this norming. Her believes the following mem. Her believes and child selected and her following mem. Her believes and write about the machinery was stooped, yet the girl was alive at last accounts.

PANK CLOSES.

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il giri, her work, wages, appearance and At the allove named place and specified time I was at the mill, and started in with the carding-room. I passed in through a door which led into a sort of stock room where the jute is kept. About it was the

fields still in the strands. All along the walls the bags of jute are

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WERE THE CLERKS BRIBED? TO DELAWARE FOR A DIVORGE.

Serious Charges Against Jeffer- Mrs. Burks-Roche Seaks Freedom son Market Court Officials.

press News-The Clerks Deny It. | Daughter's Unfortunate Marriage.

The efforts which James A. Burden. given him a deal of unpleasant notoriety. Square house to-day when an Evening and he is very repentant this morning.

Mr. Burden says he bribed three clerks in the Jefferson Market Police Court to keep the news from the reporters, but he says he didn't know that he was doing wrong.

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A portion of Adbv's plunder was in the Thirtieth street police station last night. Mr. Burden west over to look at it, but the first thing he did when he entered the police station was to kick about the report of the case in yesterday's papers.

"Why. I paid the clerk down at Jefferson Market Court cash," Mr. Burden said to Sergeant Tims, "to lock the papers in the court safe, so that the reporters couldn't get at them."

Mr. Burden did not deny that he used these words when an Evening World reporter repeated them to him at his home, 139 Fulfs avenue, this morning.

"I never had any intention of bribing the news kept from the papers until I could capture this man's confederate, for he must have had help to dispose of his stealings."

"How much money did you pay the clerks," saided the reporter.

"I'd rather not answer that question." he answered.

"But you have made a grave charge

To rainer not answer that questions he answered.

"But you have made a grave charge against the clerks, and full particulars should be given," insisted the reporter.

"Well, I gave them \$5," he answered had confined num to his room for a fort-substantly. You say them. How many were there?"

there?"

'There were three clerks."

'Can you describe them?"

'I cannot. I did not notice their faces particularly."

'On which side of the Judge did these They were on the right hand side of

"On which side of the Judge did thes two clerks at 27 or 12 or 12

where the jute is kept. About it was the raw material, which is imported from India in hydraulic pressent bundles, very dirty and with the dust and soil from the fields still in the strands.

stacked. The windows are down at the te-night an carnest pretest against Bass a distance of 200 feet and was dashed to top, out of which growing boys hang, to Fair project will cheat New York City aut of millions of deliars.

from Her Erring Husband.

Frank Work, the jovial, white-haired, the wealthy iron manufacturer, made to millionaire stock broker, who is known suppress the news concerning the pilfer- to every funcier of the horse in America, angs of his late butler. James Adby, have was propped up in bed at his Madison



MRS. EURKE-BOCHE. Works reporter called upon him to make

inquiry regarding the purpose of his daughter, the beautiful and stately Mrs. Burke-Roche, in taking up her residence

night, as he listened to the reporter's My daughter Fanny was but twenty

My daughter Fanny was but twenty when, in 1890, she met James Boothby Burke-Rocke abroad. She was a young girl, and like too many American gyls, was ambitious to make a European marriage. I did all that I could to dissuade her, but she was bent upon marrying Burke-Rocke, and I mude the best of it."

Jolly Frank Work sighed as he paused, and then went on:

"They were married, and—well, I couldn't make money fast enough to keep my daugh'er's husband going. Fanny stood it as long as she could, longer than I would have stood it. She lived with him six years, and then she came home.

Hirsch, of this city, for collection a bill In addition to this, he gave some James W. Tappin will be the temporary of \$1,046 for brice-a-brac and art furniture further information regarding the missing chairman, and he will in minute the per-

A BID FOR BUCK INDIGNATION

Mr. 18urden Says He Pald to Sup- Frank Work Tells the Story of His President Day at Cincin- New York's Protest nati After the Giant Captain.

AN OFFER OF \$8,000 A YEAR. FILL GOOPER UNION TO-NIGHT

Reported Booked for New York.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD] basebail cranks are turned to-day.

winning lack their truant catcher from York.

It is understood that Ruck was offered a three years' contract at \$5,000. A plansible exp anation given for their present strenuous effort to secure Ewing is their report that Richardson, Connor, Gore, Slattery and one or two other League players have promised the New York management that they will return to the League if Buck Ewing can be induced to sign.

To secure Ewing, therefore, means to them the practical disruption of the New

storied and her arm broken.

Her body was wound around the shafting, and presented a sickening spectacle when the machinery was stooped, yet the girl was alive at last accounts.

BANK CLOSED IN LANCASTER.

The Lincoln National, Which Was Wrecked by Cashier Bard.

Ispecial to the system of the Shaft to Meet It.

National Bank, of this county, wrecked by Cashier Ellis F, Bard and Specialator F. W. Hull, was closed by the Bank Examiner to lay on account of a shortage, which is now lay on accounted at between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

Make the Cupper Lincoln Mass Mass Meeting to night on the shaft of 200 feet and was dashed to inspirate the facility of the Shaft to the special of the Burlit's and connect prefect against Bars for ingift on account for the facility of the Burlit's and connect prefect against Bars for ingift on correct prefect against Bars for ingift on the world's and correct prefect against Bars for ingift on correct prefect of the World's blank death.

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Union mass-meeting, at 8 afclock to-Yorso a Sartis's "Acas" Licobics Printy sight, to protest against Boss Platt's Alimeste then abouse them. Ask druggents "," opposition to the Horid's Fair.

Against the Partisan Fair Wreckers.

Several of President Stern's Men The City's Interests More Important than Political Schemes.

Arrangements were completed this fore CINCINSATI, O., Feb. 17. -Capt. Wm. noon by which Thomas C. Platt is to be Ewing, of the Giants, is the man among given a piece of New York's mind toall others upon whom the eyes of the night. It will be couched in unmistakable terms, and framed in rhetoric that John B. Day, President of the New will command attention from the thickest-York Club, and Joseph Gordon, of the hided of the bucolic statesmen who have Metropolitan Exhibition Company, are in combined to obey the Owego man's bethis city with the avowed intention of hest to kill the World's Fair for New

the Players' League.

The New York magnates arrived last night, and it was not until a late hour that Ewing was caught.

He responded to a request for a meeting, and the trio were closeted at the Grand Hotel until an early hour this proprint of the city and the promotion of its great business interests, will essemble at Cooper Union, where silver-tongued orators, the Union, where silver-tongued orators, the orning.

It is understood that Buck was offered flower of both Democracy and Republicantem, will speak from the same plat

cantem, will speak from the same platform, and will expose and denounce the
manner in which political poison has been
injected into the World's Fair plans, and
protesting against the stranging of the
enterprise to subserve partisan ends.

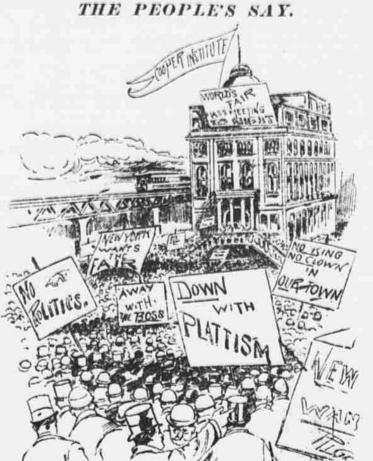
The Committee of Arrangements held
its final meeting at 11 o'clock to-day in
the 2 mes building. The following gentermen were present: Chairman Tappin,
Captain Ambrose Snow, G. Walde Smith,
Edward I. Herseman, John Foord, A. B.
De Frees, R. Fulton Cutting. Ethin Root
was detained by business and could not
be use cut at the beginn no of the meet. be pre cut at the beginn ng of the meet-

Channey M. Depew, Warner Mil'er,

Cappa's Seventy-first Regiment Band He wanted to make some changes in the will play in the north porico, between the testimony which he had previously given. In addition to this, he gave some

Cappa's Seventy-first Regiment Band cussion, a resolution was adopted that, unless Morron & Chesley employed incurs of 7 and 8 o'clock, and then go to the hall.

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of Morton, Chesley & Co.

Forty-eight names were added this morning to the list of participants in the strike instituted last Wednesday by the United Carpenters and Joiners' Union on the Wilks and Brown buildings on Wall street. Eight non-union carpenters, who were taken on last week when the seventy-five union corporators quit work on ceived fatal injuries.

the Wilks building, were induced by the Union men to come out to-day. This

two other members of the Cincinnati until he has seen Carpenter and one or two other members of the Cincinnati Reds whom he is desirous of signing.

He has President Stern's permission to negotiate with these men, and it is probable that he will arrive at some terms with them.

The men mentioned as likely to go to the New York team are Baldwin, Earle.
Beard, Carpenter and Tebesu.
Only three of them will be released.
Carpenter, Beard and Earle are in the city. Tebeau and Baldwin are in Quincy, Ill.

MORE OF KILOUFF'S STORY.

Reluctant Testimony as to the Kiting Transactions.

President Jordan was called again as a witness this afternoon in the Classen in vestigation before 'U. S. Commissioner Shields.

Testimony is consistent of the contractors of the carpenter with the meeting was to be held in the main hall of Cooper U. S. Commissioner Shields.

The men held a meeting in Clarenden have been promised by Supt. Murray to protect the audience against Mr. Platt. Inspector strike.

Chapa's Seventy-first Regiment Band

Hall last night, where, after careful dis-

He Wants to Face Arthur Upham for Any Amount.

New York to THE Walkers worked a first the blank of signing the firm's name region of the blank of signing the firm's name of the work of t

be given to their action."

To Choose the Site Monday.

Institute, to the versity words a property of the demand for a ten per cent increase of Committee, to they decided to report to the House a resolution providing for discussion on the two bills out flux first for the men propose to adhere. Such a strike would cause a decrease of 75 and halloting on the selection of a site on high substance of the selection of a site of selection of

Union Men Leaving the Buildings Five People Fatally Hurt by a

The Emperor and His Soldiers. IDENTAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL ! Bunurs, Feb. 17. -The Emperor's address to his officers on the proper treatment of private soldiers has made a deep and favorable impression on the popular heart. His words have received additional em-

physis from the snicide here yesterday of a private in the artiflery, who was hounded to is death by ill-mage by his superiors. The affair will be thoroughly sifted, and those found guilty severely punished. French Supplementary Elections. IFT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)

Page, Feb. 17. -In the supplementary

elections, yesterday, the Republican candi-

dates for the Chamber of Deputies were elected at Nantes and Castel Sarrazin by large majorities. The Parlicals carried Ajaccio, Corsica, by

a very close vote. The election of the Boulangist nominee in the Department of the Seine is conceded. An Austrian "Torpedo Hunter."

THENEAP CABLE YEWS SPECIAL | VIENNA, Feb. 17. -The Austrian Government is building a "torpede-hunter," in which the hull will be protected by cellulose

to eight weeks' imprisonment.

The Northern Pacific Seeking Con-

A BROAD ONE.

The Smile on the Bookmakers' Faces at Clifton To-Day.

OUTSIDERS WERE WINNING.

Fourth Race Was the First the Talent Caught, when Zulu Won.

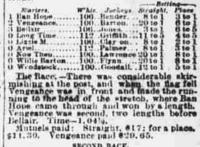
(AFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CLIFTON BACE TRACK, Feb. 17, -Clifton began the week's racing with fine weather and the usual crowd. The track was in good condition and, though the fields were not very large, fairly good sport was furnished. FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE.

Long Time was the favorite for the first race, but was never in the race after the start. He got off well, but for some reason his jeckey took him back, and he was never afterwards able to get through the horses. Ban Hope an a falling Balcony in a Church.

Lindow, Feb. 17.—Five deaths are expected to result from an accident which occurred during last evening's service at the Bromley Independent Churchs.

A believe at the lear of the andience-room fell with about sixty persons, menv of whom

FIRST BACE. Purse \$300; selling allowances; five fur



Purse \$300; selling allowances; five fur-White Jackeys, Stresday, 1023 Flynn 5 to 2 112 Goodsie 104 to 1 124. Themps'n 5 to 2 100. Murcha 124 to 1 100. Jones 3 to 1 100. Jones 15 to 1 100. Stack 15 to 1 100. Oesier 7 to 1

The Bace.—When the flag fell Oscoola, as usual, went to the front, and, followed by Gypsy and Biessed, she made the running to the finish, winning by three parts of a ength from Blessed, who was two lengths in front of Umpire. Time—1,0314.

Mutuels paid: Straight, #8,15; for a place, \$3,90. Blessed paid \$10,35. THIRD BACE.

Purse \$300, for four-year-olds and up-

Court Scharr, when her husband, returning from a long voyage, demanded his Betts.

The Count refused to surrender her, which led to a scene in the Gerden.

The inchemal was arrested and sentenced to eight weeks imprisonment.

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On eight weeks imprisonment.

Purse \$300, for three-year-olds; selling allowances; six and a half furlongs.